## **OUICK FOOD AID URGED TO SAVE** EBERT REGIME

It Cannot Otherwise Survive Another Revolt, Gen. Harries Says.

REDS ARM CRIMINALS WOULD OPEN CANAL

Berlin Revolt Said to Be Waterways Commissions Directed by Former Police Chief.

London, March 12 .- A Berlin dispatch, dated "Tuesday evening," just received here,

"The commander of the government troops despairs of mastering the Spartacan situation."

This dispatch conflicts with the wireless message dated Wednesday. Unless that dispatch was dated incorrectly, a sudden change in the situation appears to have occurred overnight, resulting in "unconditional surrender" of the Reds.

Paris, March 12 .- Gen. Harries, head of the American mission to Berlin, told peace delegates today that unless Germany receives supplies at once it is doubtful whether the present government can withstand another revolution. He came here to urge that food shipments be hurried.

(Gen. Harries was formerly head of the D. C. National Guard.)

Copenhagen, March 12.—Sparta-cans have armed a mob of 100,000, including criminals and army de-serters, according to police esti-mates, Berlin dispatches reported

The Berlin revolt is being directed by former Police President Eichorn by telephone from Bruns-wick, where he is living under an alias, the dispatches said. Insurgents were reported to be aerial bombs on quiet por-

Reds Advance in Prassia.

Basie, March 12.—Martial law has been proclaimed in the West Prussian districts of Briesen, Thorn and Kulm, owing to the advance of sing and Ambassador Sharp. Among Spartacan forces from the east, ac-cording to dispatches received here today.

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Spartacans are advancing upon the districts referred to from Russian Po-Thorn is situated on the Vis-river, just inside the Russo-Ger-boundary. Briesen is 200 miles ortheast of Thorn and Kulm twenty-

Berlin, March 12.—Berlin is menaced new by Spartacan outbreaks. Gov-rnment troops, after desperate fight-

plane bombs cease. Through fear allow sentiments of vengeance and that resistance to this demand might turn the people against the government it seemed possible that War Minister Noske would accede.

While the fighting gained in intensity the center of Berlin was the scene of gay social affairs, cafes and dance halls being crowded to ca-

## BOTH HIT, ONE

Fatal Fight of Cousins on Pennsylvania Farm.

Glen Hitchie near here yesterday.

District Attorney Arnold and Chief

We ought to, we must make peace of Police Eddie, of Clearfield, were summoned to the Ardary farm by someone unidentified. When they arbody of Lawrence Ardary, 21, with a bullet wound through the head. His cousin, Ralph Ardary, 21, was lying near a wagon with a bullet wound in the right shoulder.

The police say that the two young men fought a duel with hunter 12.

men fought a duel with hunting rifles which were found by their sides. The cause of the trouble has not been learned.

#### Cable Business Between America and Japan Open

San Francisco, March 12.—Cable busi-ess between the United States and Japan was resumed today after a suspension of three weeks owing to a break. Business sufficient to keep the wire working constantly for twelve hours was piled up within a short time after service was resumed.

Normal service will be possible by

## PEACE TREATY **READY FOR HUNS** BY END OF WEEK

Ebert Government, Growing Weaker Each Day. Awaits Summons.

Report Also Would Internationalize Rhine.

Paris, March 12.—All reports from Germany indicate that the Ebert gov-ernment, growing weaker daily, is eagerly awaiting the allied summons to send its representatives to the final session of the Peace Conference. session of the Peace Conference.

A train already has been ordered to be in readiness. The German delegation is said to consist of 200 men. It is still uncertain how and where they are to be lodged here. It is possible they will remain quartered on the special train. The German plenipotentiaries are expected to object to every item in the final treaty of peace, but the allies and America are ready but the allies and America are ready to call their "chief of police," Marshal Foch, to give due emphasis to the necessity on the Germans' part to "sign on the dotted line."

May Be Finished Quickly The peace treaty with Germany is ikely to be completed this week, if the present schedule of the Supreme War Council is maintained.

Included in the terms discussed today were disposition of the German cables and the future status of Helgoland. The question of what is to become of the German navy was not discussed, as it is not a was not discussed, as it is not matter to be debated with t

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## FOCH IN T喘UTE TO U. S. FORCES

When Marshal Toasts American Army.

Paris, March 12 .- That peace will be concluded soon, with the most complete and cordial understanding between America and the allies was the keynote of speeches delivered at last night's Franco-American

Toasts Wilson and Army.

Frenchmen led in the applause which greeted Foch's eulogy of American participation in the war. His toast to President Wilson and five miles north. From the wording of the dispatch it would seem the "Spartacans" either are under direction of the Russian Bolsheviki, or the name has been applied to the Bolsheviki themselves.

His toast to President Wilson and the American army was the occasion for a great outburst of cheering. His audience listened spellbound while he described how the Americans flung themselves into the fighting. "thanks to which the tide was turned"

from the despotism of anarchy, as we saved it from the despotism of anarchy, as we saved it from the despotism of suburb of Lichtenberg. Most of the Spartacans fied from there to the southeastern part of the city proper. Strongly reinforced by recruits, they entrenched themselves. From these new positions their artillery now endangers a large portion of the city. Meanwhile the insurgent forces remaining in Lichtenberg fell back to the railway station, where they organized new defenses. Detachment forces to combat the Spartacans in the northeastern section of the city rendered capture of the Lichtenberg station a serious problem.

The government's position was it from the despotism of anarchy, as we saved it from the despotism of anarchy, as we saved it from the despotism of anarchy, as we saved it from the despotism of anarchy, as we saved it from the despotism of the despotism of anarchy, as we saved it from the despotism of anarchy, as we saved it from the despotism of anarchy, as we saved it from the despotism of anarchy, as we saved it from the despotism of autocracy; we ought to, we must, make peace without delay." He explained that "it is not out of plty planed that "it is not out of plty leaded that "it is not out

station a serious problem.

The government's position was great cities. It is the price for their made increasingly difficult by public demand that use of artillery and air-their crimes. But it is no time to

Must Change Conditions. "We must change the conditions on which social unrest feeds and strive to restore Germany to normal, though it be a weakened, social order. Two

words tell the story-food and peace. To make Germany capable of resisting anarchism and the hideous des-DEAD, IN DUEL

To make the hideous despotism of the red terror, she must be allowed to purchase food; and to carn that food industrial conditions must be restored by a treaty of peace.

To make the hideous despotism of the red terror, she must be allowed to purchase food; and to carn that food industrial conditions must be restored by a treaty of peace. must be restored by a treaty of peace. It is not out of pity for the German people that this must be done, and done without delay, but because we victors in this war will be the chief sufferers if it is not done. I say to you men of France and men of America to you man of the allied powers. Clearfield, Pa., March 12.—One man was killed and another was severely wounded in a duel with rifles fought in a barn on the Ardary farm at its awar to save the world from the despotism of anarchy even as we have saved

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 12-A well-Pittsburgh, Pa., March 12—A well-advertised plan of some local Italians to hiss Mme. Galli-Curci from the stage when she appeared at the Syria Mosque tonight with the Chicago Grand Opera Company in the "Barber of Seville," failed of its purpose when the applause of thousands as the song-bird appeared drowned out the few bisses that came from the caller. hisses that came from the gallery.

The trouble was started through circulation of a report that the singer has renounced the land of her birth.

### First Aerial Duel In Human History Arranged In Paris

Paris, March 12.-The first erial duel in history was aranged today.

Principals are Capt. Schreiber and Capt. Vaudecrane. They will use Nieuport single seat machines, equipped with machine guns. Their seconds, Capt. Wadon and Pilot Babo, will take the air at the same

Circumstances leading to the were not learned. The exact date of the encounter was not given out, but it was expected to be shortly.

## **BREST EXPECTS** WILSON TONIGHT

George Washington, Nearing Port, Met by Escort of French Navy.

Brest, France, March 12.-The U. S. S. George Washington, bearing President Wilson and party, is delayed by rough weather, but will arrive here at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. For the second time President Wilson wil thus step upon France's soil on his lucky date—the 13th.

The last wireless message received at the Brest naval station reported the French escort was just then meet-ing the President's ship. Brest is not decorated this time

Only officials are aware of the arrival time. Mr. Wilson's original plan was to take the train for Paris at the dock, but the mayor of Brest sent a wireless request to him that he take the same route through the streets for the benefit of the pipulation as on his first landing.

Th President replied he would be happy to cover the same route, but stipulated that there should be no

#### Frenchmen Lead Applause University Students, Charging Domination, Want Prexy to Resign

University of Arkansas was in an up-The action was taken at a mass meeting called by the president of the fudent council last night. The vote

was 210 to 128, Students charge the president with

## LEAGUE SOCIETY SPLITS ON WAR

Americans Reject British Proposal and Delegates Strike Deadlock.

#### 'Little Grandmother" Says Robins Slandered Czecho-Slovak People

Catherine Breshkovskaya, known as the "little grandmother of the Russian revolution," yesterday sent Senator Overman, chairman of sent Senator Overman, chairman of the Senate sub-committee investigating Bolshevism, a letter assailing Raymond Robins' statements concerning the Czecho-Slovaks in Russia. Mme. Breshkovskaya declared that "among many calumnies regarding Russia one of the most revolting is the recent testimony of Col. Robins before the Senate committee concerning the Czecho-Slovak army Czecho-Slovak army.

"If a man called as a witness can slander a whole people and a whole army known well to all the Russian people as the model of honor and hu-manity, what credit can be given to all the assertions made by him at cond-hand, or even, as he says, fro his personal knowledge."

#### Reorganized U. S. Army To Have 125 Generals

The number of generals in the arm from the brigadier generals up—will from the brigadier generals up—will be decreased from 328, the present number, to 125, under the War De-partment, plans to bold 529,000 men until Congress authorizes the future strength of the army, it was stated vesterday

Under the present laws only sixty-one general officers are provided. The general staff announces that after reductions are made there will be six lieutenant generals, thirty-two major generals, and eighty-seven brigadier generals. Since the signing of the armistice the number of general offi-cers has been reduced from 404 to 308.

Civil Service Commissioners. First Baseball Victim.

New York, March 12—Miss Lillian Elain is the first baseball victim of the season here. She was in the hospital today with a fractured skull, having been struck by a batted ball.

## Mondell Proclaims for District Suffrage in Talk to Students

Declares Congress Is Making Bad Job of Refusal to Allow Citizens to Have Voice in Their Own Government.

"Here in the District of Columbia we have a peculiar illustration of a small locality where folk are governed by another group of people. The folk on Capitol Hill are so afraid something will happen to the Capital City, if it passes out of their hands, that they are afraid to let the District of Columbia handle its own affairs. And they are making a very bad job of it at that."

"Here in the District of Columbia are containing seventeen different nationalities. Members of this class started with little knowledge of the form of government in the United States, and spoke with decided foreign accents. They finished with the little work of the little with the little work of the little work of

That is what Representative F.
W. Mondell, of Wyoming, prospec-tive floor leader, told thirty-nine graduates oa the first naturaliza-tion class of the School for For-eigners, at the old Central High School last night.

Little Chance to Progress

When it comes to using the ballot to help conditions, "you can't make any progress" in the District of Columbia, since there is no bal-lot, Mondell said. But he advised his audience that if ever they obtained the vote to use it wisely and intelligently in the interest of the government, which is theirs. Thousands of District boys have

first of its kind in the District. It marks the first milestone in the na-tion-wide campaign for America sation of foreigners. Plags of Nations in Drapings. The hall was draped with flags of the seventeen former nations of the students. Five of the men who took

diplomas wore the uniform army. One who belonged to the class is with the A. E. F. in France An address of welcome was made by Raymond Christ, assistant chie of the bureau of naturalization.
Students sang "America." An orchestra composed of members of the school exclusively, played patrioti and classical pieces.

E. L. Thurston, superintendent of Thousands of District boys have schools, was in charge of the pro-used the old Central hall as the gram. I. W. McCoy, Chief Justice of vestibule to the business world. But the District Supreme Court, present.

## PLAN CONFUSES HUNS TO BEHAVE **ONLY LEARNED'**

So Declares Cummings in At Least, Ludendorff Says Statement Urging Support of League.

Declaring that "only learned Sena-tors were confused about it," and that it "was fully understood by plain folks," Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, issued a statement today urging all Americans, regardless of politics, to support President Wilson in his ef-fort to obtain a treaty of peace that will make future wars impossible, He contrasted the patriotic attitude

University of Arkansas was in an uproar today following a request of the
student body that President John C.
Futrell resign.

The action was taken at a mass
meeting called by the president of the
student council last night. The vote desire to weaken his influence at home

There are two classes of Senators who are unfriendly to the league of nations," he said: "Those who former, possessing a curious kind of obstinate courage, are bold and defant in their attitude; the latter ess courageous, but probably more adroit, express an unctious approval of the idea and confine their objec-tions to the particular plan pro-posed, without offering a better one of their own."

#### WILSON MAY OKEH PEACE

London, March 12.—Deadlock was Congress' Ratification Not a Necessity.

> The opinion was expressed yester-day by high government officials that peace may be an accomplished fact without a ratification of the peace treaty by the United States Senate.
> All that will be necessary it is held, will be for the President to issue a proclamation when the treaty actually is signed. That was done, it was stated, when the treaty of peace be-tween the United States and Spain was signed.

#### Organization of Packers To Lower Meat Prices

Chicago March 12 -Formation of an organization representative of packers, live stock producers and commission men was announced here today.

The purpose of the organization is said to be to work toward stabilization of receipts, adjustment of grievances and the betterment of the livestock industry to the end that meat products may be offered the public at the lowest possible cost.

#### Advises Building Tunnel Under Behring Strait

San Francisco, March 12,—Construc-tion of a tunnel under Behring Strait, establishing rail trade lines between Asia and the American continent, was advocated today by James Wicker sham, former Alaskan Delegate i Congress, who is here on business. He is also active in aiding Pacific

## Ukrainian Soviet Forces

13 Unlucky for Doughboy.

Springfield, Ill., March 12.— Charles Opp, overseas veteran, shot thirteen ducks. "There's a closed season on ducks as well as Ger-mans," the judge told him.

# WHOLE CENTURY

It Will Take That Long to "Regain Supremacy."

Demobilization of the Red Cross orlonger to regain military supremacy
in Europe, General Ludendroff said
in a Berlin interview received yesterday in diplomatic cables.

Ludendorff declared that the latest
armistice terms strip Germany of the Red Cross organization in Britain is keeping pace
with that of the army, and hundreds
gling for bookings homeward.

armistice terms strip Germany of her last vestige of power. He asserted that the aid Germany had to give her allies was fatal and points out that proper co-operation by Austria would have made victory possible before American re-inforcen

Plave Beginning of End, "Failure of the Austrian offensive along the Piave last June marked the beginning of Germany's defeat," Ludendorff said.

"Germany was forced to send assist-ance against the Italian counter-offen-sive. Then I asked Emperor Karl for aid when Foch struck on July I8. Reinforcements were imperative, but they were refused me." Ludendorff names Von Moltke's "de-

fective strategy" and War Minister Falkenhayn's "loose organization and lax intelligence service" as technical reasons for the German downfall.

### LICHNOWSKY U. S. ENVOY?

Paris Hears Prince Will Be German Ambassador.

March 12.-Dispatches ceived from Berlin today stated that in official circles it was ascertained that Prince Lichnowsky will be ap-pointed Ambassador to the United States as soon as peace is signed Lichnowsky was German ambassa-dor to Great Britain when the war dor to Great Britain when the war broke out. He did everything possible to avert it. Returning to Germany, he published his memoirs, in which he placed entire blame for the war on Germany. These became public, and he was forced to fee to Switzerland. After the revolution he returned to Berlin

#### **Embargo on Munitions** To Mexico Is Lifted: 15,000 Cartridges Sent

cense from Washington, it was learned here today. Gen. Castro, commanding Mexican federal troops in Chiof the border prepared to attack Cas-tro's train, but the federal leader has at least a regiment of troops, armored cars and machine guns to defend his

## Raleigh Picketed

movement toward headquarters

Negroes are in the Raleigh Hotel. Union waiters were locked out," is the sign borne on the hats of pick-

London, March 12.—Ukrainian Soviet forces stormed and captured the important city of Kherson March 8, it was reported in the official communique of the White Russian republic, received today. Secretary Lane Invited

#### To Visit Ohio Social Unit Cincinnati, March 12.-Franklin

thirteen ducks. "There's a closed season on ducks as well as Germans," the judge told him.

Plans Lecture on Income Tax.
Dr. George Newlove. C. P. A., is to talk on and answer questions on the income tax in the assembly hall of the Central Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, from 120 to \$22.

#### Gas Bombs, Another Atm for Police, in War on Criminals

Chicago, March 12.-Chicago may be the first American city to equip police and civil authorities with gas bombs if Chief of Police Garrity's proposal is accepted by the city

Garrity's announcement that he will ask an appropriation for purchase of gas bombs for battling criminals was made after three policemen had been wounded in a three-hour battle with a wine-maddened mar early today. The man killed himself while a force of 200 policemen stormed his house.

## U. S. ARMY SOON TO OUIT BRITAIN

By Next Month Less Than 1,500 Soldiers Will Be In England.

London, March 12.-Evacuation American army Base No. 5, which is England, is progressing so rapidly, it was learned at Gen. Biddle's head quarters, that by the middle of April ss than 1,500 soldiers will remain

Gen. Biddle expects to return to America some time in May, leaving only a skeleton executive organization in London and Liverpool.

The Winchester camp, once jammed by 25,000 soldiers, is now being emplied so rapidly that within two weeks. tied so rapidly that within two weeks no soldier will remain at the scene of this mighty American training effort of last summer. At present only 400 or 500 cases are left at the two remaining hospitals—in London and Liverpool—both of which are expected to be closed by mid-April. Demobilization of the Red Cross or-

#### Detroit Plans to Quell Bolshevil Uprisings

Detroit March Petroit police are being prepa d to quell any Bolsheviki uprisit that may occur here. Police Campitation here. Police Commissioner Inches today announced that 1,000 police will be given military training and armed with machine guns and rifles. Inches said agitators are holding

## TEN AIRCRAFT

First Battle Formation with Flight Will Start from Bolling Field Today.

make the list batto. The part of the promotion of the part of the

gestion of Col. Hartz, commander of the field, that his flying squad have the opportunity to attend the New man helper half to the opportunity to attend the New York aerial show now being held, to study the latest aircraft inventions. The pilots who leave this morning in the Curtiss planes are: Flight leader, Lieut. Leo F. Post, Lieut. E. C. Cassidy, Lieut. George Perkins, Lieut. R. F. Lindquest, Lieut. C. A. Smith, Lieut, R. A. Dunn, Lieut, J. W. Osgood, Lieut, H. G. Metcalf, Lieut. P. E. Graves and Lieut. H. T.

With Lieut. T. B. Lucas as pilot, Senator Harry S. New, of Indiena, flew from Bolling Field to New York yesterday afternoon in a La Pere plane. On arrival Senator New said he had a pleasant trip.

# El Paso, Texas, March 12.—The first munitions shipment in years for the Carranza government through this customs office—15,000 rifle cartridges—was exported late yesterday under license from Washington, it was learned here today.

huahua state was scheduled to leave Juarez today under heavy guard for Chihuahua City.

Villistas are reported 100 miles south of the border prepared to attack Castof the border prepared to attack

New York, March 12 .- The coal By Striking Waiters shortage in this port due to the strike of the marine workers has extended from the transatlantic steamers to the local railways. Subways, elevated reilroads and street car lines in three boroughs are threatened with complete interruption unless coal, many tons of which eting waiters formerly employed in are piled up at tidewater on the the Raleigh.

Jersey shores, is brought into the

> of fuel in sight. fions are that the Several liners have been delayed only 2.500 person from sailing owing to their inability date only a small poi to secure coal while a number of who wish to hear the steamships at sea have shifted their Lowell will def courses towards other ports. The pations shipping situation is expected to influence governmental action.

Robbers Get Combination, Take \$26,432 from Bank

## **VICTORY LOAN** CAMPAIGN SET FOR APRIL 21

Drive Will Continue To May 10.

#### Declares People Should Not Success of Victory Bond Leave Burden of Issue Upon the Banks.

'The Victory Liberty Loan camsaign will open on Monday, April 21, nd will close on Saturday, May 10," cretary of the Treasury Glass said in a statement issued yesterday, "Un- of Railroads Hines was confident er the act of Congress as approved Railroad Administration through eptember 24, 1917, and amendments fallure of Congress to pass the er the act of Congress as approved thereto, the Secretary of Treasury still has the authority to issue bonds \$750,000,000 similar to those of the Second, Third and Fourth Liberty loans to the extent of not over \$5.022,518,000, but any issue of bonds under authority of this act is limited as to rate of interest to a maximum of 41-4 per cent per annum and would be subject to super-taxes and profits taxes except for the right to participate in the exemption of \$5,000 principal amount with other outstanding issues of liberty bonds and certificates, "After studying financial conditions

in all parts of the country, I have determined that the interests of the United States will best be served at this time by issuance of shortterm notes rather than of long-term bonds, which would have to bes limited rate of interest of 41-2 per

Will Take Form of Notes.

"The Victory Liberty Loan will, therefore, take the form of notes of the United States maturing in not over five years from date of issue. liberty loan bonds, the direct prom-

## STRIKE TIES UP CARS IN JERSEY

Traffic in 142 Municipalities Hampered-Railway Walkout May Spread. Newark, N. J., March 11.-With

street car traffic in Newark, Paterson, Elizabeth, Jersey City and 127 smaller municipalities completely tied up to-day, striking street railways employes lined up for a finish fight against railways companies. The tie-up has virtually stopped all Ine tie-up has virtually stopped all traffic on car lines, only twelve cars out of 535 being in operation in New-ark. Public sentiment is in sympathy with the strikers, and few persons used the cars.

Ten Bolling Field aviators will ceived by Mayor Charles P. Gillen 5,000,000,000 victory Loan to be a make the first battle formation flight today stated that 2,000 strikebreakers by the Treasury Department in this has been mobilized at Jersey City.

neys have the situation well in hand and the public is not suffering.

Walkout May Spread.

Memphis, Tenn., March 12.—A sympathetic strike that threatens to spread to every railroad entering memphis may occur here tomorrow if Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis officials do not recede from their plan to fill the places of sixt A special meeting of the Brothe hood of Railway Clerks discussed the matter tonight. Although the United States employment service refused to support their demands, local Nashville officials say they are still determined to fill places of ab

May End New York Strike Joint action was taken yesterday by the War Labor Board, War and Navy Departments and Department of La-

#### League Debate Between Lodge and Lowell Will Occur in Symphony Hall

Boston, March 12.-Practically Boston, March 12. I have all arrangements for the debate between Senator Lodge and A. Law-rence Lowell, president of Harvard University, on the league of nations, were completed today. The debate Subways of Manhettan, normally on the evening of March 19, it was working on a seven days' supply, rancuperd. Governor Calvin Cool-have been reduced to a four days' idge, will preside, and admission reserve with no further shipments will be by ticket. Early indicafions are that the hall, which The petions plan fa

#### Resolution Introduced To Investigate "Dry" Man Dutch Craft Hits Mine

New York, March 12.—George B. Williams, president of the Cosmo-politan Bank, reported to the police today that \$26,32 had been stolen from the vault during the night. The robbers had discovered the combination.

Albany, N. Y., March 12.—A resolution was introduced in the Senate this afternoon by which the district attorney of Albany County is to investigate activities of William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Baloon League.

## HINES BELIEVES **ROADS WILL TIDE** FINANCE CRISIS

Secretary Glass Announces Warrants Will Be Issued to Assist Railways in Borrowing Money.

ASKS POPULAR SUPPORT ENDS PERIL TO LOAN

### Issue Had Been Endangered by Situation.

Following a conference yesterder with Secretary of the Treasure Glass and officials of the War Pi nance Corporation, Director General that the situation confronting the work itself out satisfactorily.

He said last night that he would have a definite plan to propose to the railroad executives within a week or ten days. The spirit of co-operation shown by the railroad men in Tuesday's conferences leads him to believe they will enter into the plan whole-heartedly and the administration's financial difficulties. appropriation would administration's financial difficulties will be solved.

Warrants to Be Issued.

The chief subject of discussion the conference yesterday was the issue of warrants that Mr. Hine tentatively suggested Tuesday as one method of solving the problem. It is understood that today's discussion developed no legal objections to the proposed warrants, and that this plan will be carried brough Mr. Hines made it clear that i

was not intended the should be negotiable. was not intended the warrants should be negotiable. The understanding is that they will amount to little more than acknowledgements of the government's indebtedness to the railroads. Such documents in the hands of the railroads, will strengthen their credit, it is believed, to the exten that most of them will be able to obtain private loans sufficient to tide them over the present difficulty.

It is the desire to reserve the resources of the War Finance Corporation to protect "special cases." While no authoritative statement was available as to what the term "special cases" referred to, it is understood that the weaker roads come under this head.

Big Systems Saleguarded. The Pennsylvania system, for in-stance, and the other great lines, with their well-established finan-

cial connections, are expected to have no trouble in obtaining loans. The smaller companies, without adequate banking connections, might not be able to make satis-factory arrangements. factory arrangements.

Without the Federal warrants, the smaller roads also would not be able, in many instances, to secure relief from the War Pinance Corporations, which must require adequate security.

from the War Pinance Corporations, which must require adequate securisties for a loan. It is thought that one object of the warrants will be taget around this difficulty by furnishing the weaker lines a form of security that the War Pinance Corporation, would be able to accord On with the strikers, and few persons used the cars.

M Strikebreakers Taboe.

Attempts to break the strike by employing ex-soldiers and sallors failed, not a single service man responding to fancy wages offered. Reports rethant it will not interfere with the school of the country will be called upon for such a comparatively small amount that it will not interfere with the \$5,000,000,000 Victory Loan to be floated today stated that 2000 strikebreakers by the Treasury Department in April. This has been one of the disturbing factors of the whole matter. It was feared that if the financial institutions were asked to advance more than \$700,000,000 for financing the rails roads, the chances of succe

Victory Loan campaign would be copardized jeopardized.

The railroad equipment men will confer with the Director General this morning. Later in the day he plans to see the com

## INTEREST GROWS IN PRIZE RACE

Herald Salesmanship Club Continues to Attract Many.

Interest is growing stronger each day in The Herald's Salesmanship Club. More new members are entering now than at any other time since the campaign started for all candidates realize the importance of ing in their subscriptions now, in or-der to secure the big bonus of extra votes that are given on each \$19.23 worth of new subscriptions turned

in before March 22.

The headlines of the campaign article published yesterday would probably give an erroneous impression to same, as to when candidates may enter. The article stated that to take advantage of the special ballot offer, new members would have to join the club before March 22. The list, of club before March 22. The list, of course, will not be closed at that time, as some candidates may enter for several weeks, especially to

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#### Soldiers May Keep Gas Masks and Helmets Over cas soldiers will be allowed to

equipment when he was dis harged may obtain a reissue of it on ication to his nearest army

ee; their masks and trench helmets, war Department today ruled, and

And Nine Lives Are Lost Copenbagen, Murch 12-Nine per-

carned today.
One member of the erew escape

sons were killed when a Dutch schooner was sunk by a mine, it was learned today.